

Bruce Catton Says:

When Heat's On, FDR Has Hot Feet; Goes South When Critics Get Torrid

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The man who goes south in the winter time to get away from the cold. President Roosevelt apparently does it to get away from the heat.

Right now he is planning another southern cruise. Around the middle of February, it is announced, he will sail for the Caribbean for a 10-day or two weeks' stay to watch the U.S. fleet's maneuvers—and possibly, to do a little fishing.

Now it just happens that the heat is on, politically, this winter. Congress has already given the President two sharp rebuffs: first by pinning down the relief appropriation, and second by refusing to confirm his appointment of Judge Roberts. More trouble is on prospect in the immediate future. Some observers are predicting the stormiest session of the whole Roosevelt administration.

So right at the height of everything, Mr. Roosevelt decides to take himself a little southern trip. And if that looks like an odd thing for him to do, it can only be said that he has done the same thing before when the political gunfire got hot.

Strike Down Cruise
Last April, for instance, the heat was on. The relief appropriation bill had just been beaten in the House. A winter fight was being waged over the wage-hour bill. Carter Glass had just opened fire on the spending program.

And just when things were stormiest, Mr. Roosevelt boarded the new cruiser Philadelphia and took a week's "shakedown cruise," with a bit of fishing on the side.

The previous fall had seen a similar program. There was a special session of Congress on, the business session had set in, a new farm bill was up for action. Congress was wrangling over tax revision and the A. F. of L. had just denounced the pending wage-hour bill. So late one November afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt took a train for Miami, where he boarded the presidential yacht Pontonac for a week's fishing cruise.

In April of 1937 the story was similar. The court fight was at its hottest, and the congressional revolt which was to sink the court program was picking up steam. Off went Mr. Roosevelt on the Pontonac for a week's cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

He took two deep-water cruises in 1938 despite the fact that it was a presidential campaign year. Late in March he spent a couple of weeks in the waters around Florida and the Bahamas on the yacht Pontonac, after thrice postponing the trip because of disastrous floods in New England and Ohio.

And in mid-July he chartered the yacht Seawanna and went cruising along the coast with his sons James, Franklin, John and John, a bay in Nova Scotia he went aboard the yacht Pontonac and turned on the radio to hear Gov. Alfred M. Landon make his acceptance speech.

Ten Day Leave
In the Spring of 1935—to go back still further—newspaper headlines were explaining that Congress was "in revolt." FDR's relief bill was under heavy fire. He had just demanded the elimination of utility holding companies. Huey Long was conducting a brisk anti-Roosevelt fire. And away went Mr. Roosevelt, in the middle of it all, for a 10-day cruise off Florida and the Bahamas in Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal.

Almost exactly one year earlier, he had taken a similar trip on the same yacht. At that time there was danger of a big auto strike. The railway unions were also talking strike, and had rejected the proposals of the President's conciliator. The famous army-airmail tangle was awaiting settlement.

Congress was in a flutter over the charges of Dr. Witt. The Winger Act had just been introduced in the Senate, and President Roosevelt had just demanded a stock exchange bill "with teeth in it." But away he went for a fishing trip, in spite of everything.

Apparently it is an annual custom. Maybe it's one of the reasons why the strain of the presidential job does not get him down, and maybe it's a smart, political—to pull out and go fishing for a while when the political heat is on. Whatever the answer, it seems to be a part of the Roosevelt routine.

(Copy right 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Flight of German Jews Is Financed

32 Nations to Co-operate With Private Banking Group

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The intergovernmental committee on refugees provisionally accepted a German plan Tuesday for removing Jews from Germany and authorized establishment of a private international settlement corporation to help pay the \$300,000,000 cost.

The committee notified Germany it "is using and will use its best endeavors to develop opportunities within the next five years for permanent settlement of involuntary emigrants from Germany within the limit of laws and practices of the merger governments."

Thirty-two nations are represented in the intergovernmental committee. It was understood the German plan stipulated:

1. From 150,000 to 200,000 young Jewish wage earners would emigrate as soon as possible and would be expected to help their families emigrate later.
 2. The remaining Jews would be permitted to return to their jobs in trade and industry, but only a scattering of Jews would be permitted an Aryan business.
 3. A "certain proportion" of what remained of Jewish property and capital would be put in trust from which emigrating Jews would be able to finance a small part of their expenses.
 4. Jews would be permitted to buy with percentages of their property German machinery and other goods needed for setting themselves up in new lands.
 5. Jews would be promised no further purge if they "behaved" while the scheme was operating.
 6. An office would be set up in Berlin to supervise "orderly" emigration.
- Germany specified that the scheme must be worked on a five-year basis and this was accepted by the committee. One estimate of its cost was \$300,000,000.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Two fathers and two sons went into a drug store for a soft drink. Each paid the same amount for his drink, and the total was 30 cents. How much did each pay?

Answer on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 107

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

PLANE SALES URGED

Bill to Pay \$30 a Month Pension Passed in Senate

Would Allocate 75% of All Welfare Revenues to Pensions

A LOCAL ELECTION

Senate Bill Abolishing Special Attorneys Apparently Killed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Without debate the senate passed 25 to 3 Wednesday the Abington-Houston-Higginbotham bill intended to make possible the payment of \$30 monthly old-age and blind pensions.

The bill would amend the present state welfare laws to allocate 75 percent of all welfare revenues to pensions after administrative expenses and a \$100,000 indigent sick hospitalization appropriation had been set aside.

Also, the bill would change the methods of electing county boards, which would be composed of five members elected by the county constitutional officers. Currently, the boards are named by the state commission.

A senate bill to abolish special attorneys went over as unfinished business when the morning hour expired during house debate on proposed amendments. Both proponents and opponents conceded that this killed the bill.

Tourist in Mexico "Racket" Victim

Is Arrested for Smuggling His Own Car Across the Border

DEL RIO, Texas.—Alvin Killinger, Jr., Stoneham, Mass., tourist, was back in the United States after a vacation in Mexico, minus \$900 and his automobile.

Killinger told Police Chief Cole Blackwell of Del Rio that he had spent most of his five days in Mexico in jail, for "smuggling" his own automobile across the border.

Killinger crossed the border to visit Villa Acuna, and on the outskirts of the city, and still within a mile of the international bridge across the Rio Grande river, was arrested and charged with "smuggling an automobile across the border."

Killinger spent the night in jail and was released after paying a small fine. He was immediately re-arrested by Mexican authorities for staying in Mexico for more than the 24-hour limit permitted without a passport.

The Mexican officials also charged him for "board and room" for the time spent in jail until he could raise enough money to pay a fine for the second charge. After he had paid fines totaling \$900, he was released, but the officials kept his automobile.

Police Chief Cole said that five American tourists had reported similar experiences within the last six months and termed the procedure a "rackets" in Villa Acuna.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it important that a dinner guest arrive a few minutes before the hour set for dinner?
 2. When a hostess asks a friend to fill in for a dinner guest who is taken ill at the last moment, should she explain the situation to her friend?
 3. Should one present being asked to fill in for a bridge club member?
 4. Should a bachelor return hospitality in some manner?
 5. When a man is accompanied by his wife on a business trip and a business acquaintance wants to invite the man to his home to dinner, should the wife be included in the invitation?
 6. What would you do if—
(a) Get him off the subject
(b) Tell him exactly what you think of his ideas?
(c) Get him off the other side of the question—factually?
- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. Yes.
 3. No.
 4. Yes.
 5. Yes. The hostess should get in touch with her.
 6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) is all right if you are sure you can be tactful—but (b) is safest.
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Herndon and Hammonds Are Kiwanis Speakers

Rufus Herndon, Jr., and the Rev. V. A. Hammonds were guests speakers Tuesday at the luncheon meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow.

They spoke on scouting, a timely program arranged by Byron Evans in the observance of National Scout Week. Herndon is Scoutmaster of Hope Troop No. 68 which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club. He told of the history of the troop and plans for 1939.

The Rev. Mr. Hammonds spoke on scout work generally, the obligations and benefits derived from fostering and promoting scout activities.

Thel Joplin of the Geo. W. Robison & Co., was a guest of the club.

Miami Hotel Is Robbed of \$200,000

Five Guests and Five Hotel Employees Tied Up by Bandits

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Five holdup men rifled the safe-deposit boxes of the Blackstone hotel Wednesday, escaping with loot estimated at \$200,000.

The robbers trussed up five guests and five hotel employees.

Asks Ruling Upon Sunday Beer Sale

Revenue Commissioner Also Seeks Dry Territory Status

LITTLE ROCK.—Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll asked Attorney General Jack Holt Tuesday for legal interpretations of a recent Arkansas Supreme Court ruling on sale of beer in dry territory and sale of the beverage on Sunday.

Mr. McCarroll said his department would strictly enforce all laws regulating sale of beer but he would issue no orders relating to sale of beer in dry territory or Sunday sale until several points had been clarified.

His action followed denial of the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday of a petition by C. W. McKeown, Malvern cafe owner, for a rehearing of a ruling requiring him to pay a \$25 fine for selling beer on Sunday.

The high tribunal held in its opinion January 9 that sale of beer of any alcoholic content anywhere in Arkansas on Sunday is illegal. Relying on this opinion, several towns over the state have ordered sale of the beverage on the Sabbath stopped.

The supreme court reversed McKeown's conviction on a charge of selling beer in dry territory on a technicality and remanded the case to Hot Spring Circuit Court for retrial by a jury.

The question has been raised as to whether sale of beer could continue in the 10 dry counties in the state pending retrial of McKeown. Officials of the Arkansas Malt Beverage association have contended that sale of the product could continue during this period.

In his request for an opinion on this point, Mr. McCarroll inquired specifically as to whether he should cancel permits of beer dealers in dry territory.

Representatives J. C. Mitchell and Robert W. Griffith Jr. of Pulaski have introduced in the House a bill which would repeal an 1885 act prohibiting sales from remaining open on Sunday. This law was the basis for the Supreme Court ruling that sale of beer on Sunday is illegal.

Britain Complains Ships Never Wear Out

LONDON.—(AP)—British shipowners engaged in the continental trade, complain that merchant fleets of Scandinavian countries contain old vessels built of iron which never seem to wear out.

With modernized engines and cargo space they compete advantageously with other boats.

A list of vessels under 3,000 tons built before 1890 shows that 84 are still on the register. One of them is 74 years old.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday, at 8.52 and closed at 8.52.

Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 18 points down, middling 14.48.

A Thought

God is a sure paymaster. He may not pay at the end of every week, or month, or year, but remember, He pays in the end.—Anne of Austria.

U.S. Imports Are Cut by Argentina; British, Nazis Gain

Richest of South Americas Reduces Trade With the U. S. A.

WAS ANTICIPATED

In Germany, Goering Authorizes Drafting of Private Workers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—American trade experts received without great surprise news Wednesday that Argentina had decided to cut her imports from the United States down to the level of three and four years ago.

The American experts said this was in line with what Argentina had been doing for some months.

In Buenos Aires the implication was felt that Germany and Britain would get more business.

German Workers Drafted

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Field Marshal Goering Wednesday empowered the federal labor office and its sub-departments throughout Germany to draft any worker needed to perform tasks deemed urgent and of importance to the welfare of the state.

Under the decree, every inhabitant of Germany, foreigners excepted, may be drafted for whatever form of labor or economic self-sufficiency, deems necessary.

Men or women holding jobs must be given leave of absence immediately by employers when drafted. The employer is not compelled to pay wages for the absent period, but the drafted person's wage scale for the new job may not necessarily be the same.

Frazier and Lemke Were College Mates

Farm Legislation Team Played College Football Together

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Every piece of farm legislation that has been enacted in Congress for a half dozen years has had first to hurdle substitute legislation of some sort proposed by the famous team of Frazier and Lemke, and it is so again this year.

There isn't a team in Congress that functions with such a completely unanimous spirit as these two North Dakotans, Senator Frazier and Representative Lemke. Their names are paired so often on pending legislation that Lemke gets mail addressed to "Representative Frazier Lemke."

Their principal legislative aim is to relieve farm troubles, for both insist that most of the recent ills of the country can be traced directly to failure to solve the farm problem.

Together they framed the 1934 Farm Mortgage moratorium act, which was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court the following year. Revised and enacted again, the act is on the way back for a new test in the Supreme Court.

Back of Important Bills
This session both have introduced the "cost-of-production" farm bill which originated in the wheat and corn belt. A dozen other members also have introduced the bill. Administration leaders say it hasn't a ghost of a chance to pass, but Frazier and Lemke say it will.

Frazier is holding hearings on it. Under the bill's provisions, the Secretary of Agriculture would determine a fair price to the farmer for about 50 crops, taking into consideration the labor and management of the farmer and his family, his investment, and other factors. Dealers, all of whom would be strictly licensed, would be prohibited from paying less than this "cost-of-production" price.

These two men have played along together since college days when they were football buddies. Frazier is the executive type. For three years he was captain of the football team, a bulky center. Lemke, now a facile-minded attorney, was a fly-weight guard. He became captain when Frazier was graduated. Their favorite play was for Lemke to back out of the line, take the ball, duck around Frazier's shielding posterior, and hit the line on the other side of center.

In 1916 Frazier was elected governor, and re-elected twice. "He was the best governor North Dakota ever had," says Lemke. Lemke became Attorney General in 1919 and together they framed a nest of legislation that at once delighted the progressive farmers of the state and infuriated the bankers and business men.

"If you had shot me on the streets of Fargo in 1919," says Lemke, "you wouldn't even have been prosecuted." Included in their program was creation of the Federal Farm Loan Administration.

(Continued on Page Three)

Four Princes of the Church; Is One of Them the New Pope?



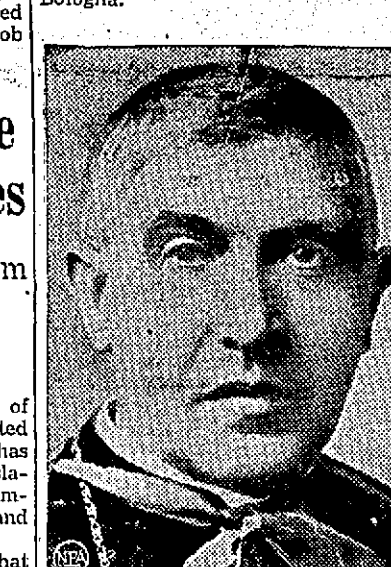
Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca

Giovanni Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca, born August 27, 1872, took his degree in Sacred Theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University, Zealous, active, he was appointed to the diplomatic service by Pope Leo XIII, name bishop of Gubbio in 1907, by Pope Pius X. Shortly after Benedict XV was elected to the pontificate, he called Nasalli-Rocca to Rome, named him to preside over the giving of alms in the name of the Pope and over various religious institutes supported by papal charity. In 1921 he was appointed archbishop of Bologna. He was named a cardinal in 1922. In 1927, he presided over the ninth Italian Eucharistic Congress in Bologna.



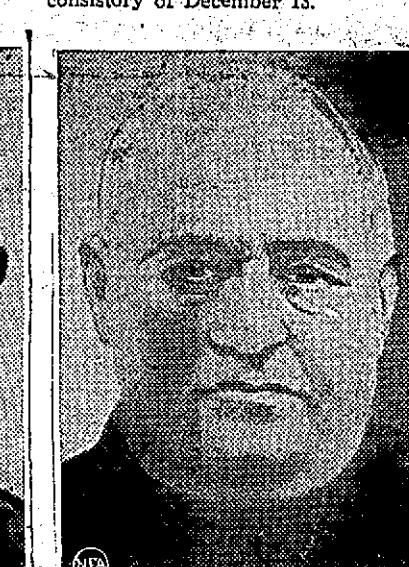
Cardinal Piazza

Adeodata Cardinal Piazza was born at Vigo di Cadore near Belluno September 30, 1874. A member of the order of the Discalced Carmelites, Piazza served from 1915 to 1918 as military chaplain non Italian front. Following the Armistice he was decorated for valor. His exceptional qualities brought him recognition in the Order of the Carmelites and in 1930 Pope Pius appointed him archbishop of Benevento. Five years later he was elected patriarch of Venice. This appointment at once started the rumor that he would be elected a cardinal because for centuries the archbishop of St. Mark's has always been a prince of the Church. In 1937 Pope Pius appointed him to the purple during the consistory of December 13.



Cardinal Fossati

The career of Maurizio Cardinal Fossati, archbishop of Turin, has embraced secretarial duties, journalism, readership of a famous shrine and world war service before he was elevated to the hierarchy. Of humble birth, Cardinal Fossati was born May 24, 1876, at Arome, Italy. From the seminary at Arome, Maurizio Fossati went on to that at Novara. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1898. In 1911 he joined the Congregation of the Oblates of Sts. Gaudentius and Charles. During the World War he served as a private soldier in military hospitals at Florence and Turin. Father Fossati was promoted to the Archiepiscopal See of Sassari in 1929. There followed his transfer to the archdiocese of Tassin, and in March, 1933, the Pope raised him to the College of Cardinals.



Cardinal Boetto

Born at Vigone (Turin) May 19, 1871, Pietro Cardinal Boetto entered the Society of Jesus in 1888 after studies in the seminary at Giaveno. He was ordained in 1901 and four years later returned to Chieri where he had passed solemn vows in February, 1906. Elected provincial of the Society of Jesus in the province of Turin in 1916, he served in this capacity for three years before being called to the central offices of the society. After two years as visitor of the provinces of Aragon and Castile in Spain, Cardinal Boetto returned to Italy as procurator general of the society. In 1930 he was appointed assistant for Italy of the general curia and in 1931 became consultant of the Sacred Congregation of the Religious. In 1935 he was elevated to the College of Cardinals. Cardinal Boetto will be 68 in May.

Probe Findings of Speed Plane Crash

Col. James Shaney Says Technical Defects Not to Blame in Crash

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Findings of an eight-man board of inquiry in the crash-up of the army's speediest new pursuit plane after a record transcontinental flight were in the hands of S. Army authorities Wednesday in Washington.

The twin-motored super-speedster crashed at Mitchell field, Long Island, late Saturday after striking a tree.

Officers at the field said continuous flight at the phenomenal speed maintained by Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey was "enough to wear out an iron man."

The National Aeronautics Association unlocked his dash from March field, Calif., at seven hours, 45 minutes and 36 seconds. The association said his flying time at seven hours and 36 seconds was the lowest ever registered in a cross-country hop but his two stops made his total elapsed time 17 minutes and 11 seconds longer than Howard Hughes' non-stop record of 1937.

Lieut. Kelsey suffered slight lacerations and shock.

Nevada Juniors to Compete for Title

Cage Tournament Will Be Held Friday and Saturday

The Nevada county junior basketball tournament will be held in Prescott Friday and Saturday, February 17-18. Both boys and girls division, single elimination, will be held.

The following schools are expected to compete for the title: Prescott, Bodewig, Willisville, Laneburg, Rosston, Cecil, Cale, Bluff City, Falcon and Emmet.

The Nevada county senior tournament will be played in Prescott February 23, 24 and 25.

Flying Lessons Begun by Little Rock Girl

Miss Eleanor Jane Field, a cousin of Talbot Field, Jr., and Miss Hattie Ann Field, of this city, has begun a course in aviation at Little Rock, it was learned Wednesday. Miss Field, a junior in Little Rock High School, is the daughter of W. Terry Field, a brother of Talbot Field, Sr., of Hope.

French, English a Bar to Dictators, Congress Is Told

Face of Georgia Defends U. S. Policy in Speech to House

CRISIS IN HUNGARY

Anti-Jew Premier, Accused of Totalitarian Policy, Quits

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house heard Wednesday warplane sales to foreign nations defended on the ground that "Americans are safe only so long as England and France stand."

Pace, Georgia Democrat, asserted he thought it sound to aid England and France build up their defenses because if they fell the major bulk of the work between the United States and the dictators would be removed.

The house naval committee, meanwhile, rejected a move to eliminate Guam from the naval aviation authorization bill, and then approved the measure which authorizes \$58,400,000 for new and expanded aviation bases.

Italian Consul Threatened

AJACCIO, Corsica.—(AP)—A heavy police guard was placed around the Italian consulate here Wednesday after demonstrations against Fascist demands for a share of the French colonial empire.

The consulate windows were shattered Tuesday night when the building was attacked by demonstrators.

Crisis in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Premier Bela Imredy, accused of trying to introduce an authoritarian regime, resigned Wednesday because of parliamentary opposition to his proposals to regulate the Jews.

Afterward, he announced that his own great-grandfather was born a Jew.

Debate Spanish Policy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday that recognition of the insurgents as the legal Spanish government was "still under consideration," but the cabinet was reported to have agreed in principle that such action should be taken at an appropriate moment.

An official disclosure that Italy was shipping fresh troops to Libya increased the government's worries at a critical stage in the Spanish war.

The government announced that its borrowing powers to finance the rearmament program would be doubled to 200 million pounds.

French Fear Orient

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Deputy Edouard Boussquet, vice-chairman for naval affairs, recommended to parliament Wednesday a strong force of gunboats, seaplanes and coastal artillery to reinforce French Indo-China against the possibility of Japanese and Siamese attacks.

Japan-Soviet War?

PEIPING.—(AP)—Military observers of current Soviet-Manchoukuo border clashes expressed belief Tuesday night that Japan steadily is improving her position to have it out with Russia.

The border fights, reports of fresh Japanese units moving to the frontier and belligerent statements in Tokyo have sharpened interest in the old question: Will Japan tackle Russia while still at war with China? The answer may come soon.

For two weeks there have been intermittent clashes along the northwestern border of Japanese-protected Manchoukuo between soldiers of the Soviet Far Eastern forces and Manchoukuo guards, including Japanese troops.

New Clashes

The clashes are described in Tokyo as Russian attacks against Manchoukuo border garrisons and in Moscow as Japanese attempts to seize Soviet lands in the Argun river forming part of Manchoukuo's boundary with Siberia. Each side has reported repulsing the other.

Neutral military observers here say that the present cases mean no more than hundreds of such quabbles since 1931 when Japan embarked on the conquest of Chinese Manchuria. Any one of these brushes could have been expanded into war if that had been desired.

Japanese reports have made much of the reported fall from grace of Marshal Vassily Blucher, until recently commander of the Soviet army in eastern Siberia. They have said that this split the Far Eastern Red army into two camps, caused confusion and weakened morale.

Blucher was ignored when decorations were awarded for the Changkufeng fighting of last July-August between Soviet and Japanese army units on the eastern Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier. Recently he was reported in a War Office post in Moscow.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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The Lima Conference Re-echoes From Europe

European reactions to the Eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima are coming in now, and they re-enforce the feeling of American reporters that much was really accomplished.

The Manchester Guardian of England says: "The results are a little less than most experienced observers expected, but not much."

And it is odd to find even the Berliner Tageblatt admitting that "it would be wrong to say that the Declaration of Lima contains nothing, for it actually says something fundamental and decisive about the political attitude of the 'double-American' continent."

For the German newspaper made every effort to belittle the Lima conference, and most of them still represent it as an complete failure and disappointment to the United States.

Recognition by prominent papers in both Britain and Germany that Lima was important, is a good sign that its lesson was not lost on the world. It backs up those American correspondents who have written that much was accomplished. The only disappointed ones were those who expected too much.

Pan-Americanism has moved slowly for 50 years. That it continues to move forward is the best augury—it is the direction that is important not the rate of speed.

Some of the European comment, unversed in the Pan-American way of doing things, has adversely noted that no treaties were signed, and none remain to be ratified by the countries taking part. That is a strange criticism from a continent where treaties have become nothing but a pipe-spill, and the most solemn signed agreements only the scraps of paper so disdainfully referred to by Bismarck-Holloway. Declarations have served the Americas quite well, even as Secretary Hull reminded the delegates at Lima. And what they remembered that their very freedom rests on "mere declarations" of independence.

Hitler's reference to trade relations with South America in the Jan. 30 speech bears directly on the Lima decisions. "The German people must live that means export—or die," said Hitler.

The Lima decisions do not tend to bar Germany from any rightful and proper share in South American trade. That nature and her own and South America's needs destine her for a share, Secretary Hull is well aware.

What Lima does strike at is the German custom of exporting a pound of political propaganda and intrigue with every ounce of goods. It is this, and her own trade methods which tend to exclude others from fair competition, which hurt German trade and help produce the situation which Hitler himself admitted is getting desperate.

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Notice

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Lost

Ask about our special finance plan for all types of home repairs. No down payments. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 9-6t

Wanted

WANTED—Furnished House or apartment with two bed rooms, phone 783. H. C. Schwabke. 14-3tp

NOTED NATURALIST

HORIZONTAL

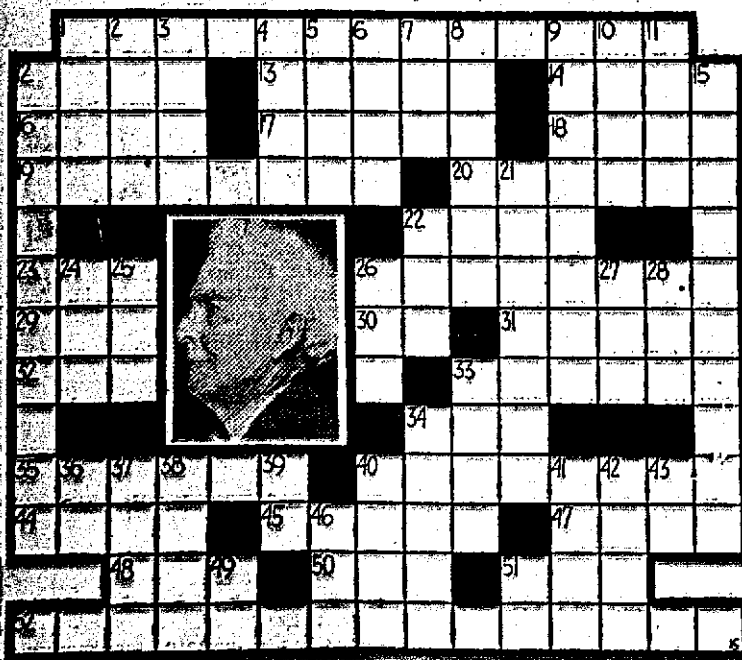
- 1 Pictured American naturalist.
- 12 Roof edge.
- 13 Viol instrument.
- 14 To harvest.
- 16 Christmas.
- 17 Arabian commander.
- 18 Masculine.
- 19 One that annoys.
- 20 One who runs away.
- 22 Russian ruler.
- 23 Thing.
- 26 To recover.
- 29 To pester.
- 30 Paid publicity.
- 31 Memorial.
- 32 Fifth month.
- 33 Hand firearm.
- 34 Geographical drawing.
- 35 Surfaces.
- 40 Horseback rider.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VALENTINE
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
ANSWERS
1. VALENTINE
2. ROOF
3. VIOL
4. HARVEST
5. CHRISTMAS
6. ARABIAN
7. COMMANDER
8. MASCULINE
9. ANNOYS
10. RUNS AWAY
11. RUSSIAN
12. THING
13. RECOVER
14. PESTER
15. PUBLICITY
16. MEMORIAL
17. MAY
18. HAND
19. FIREARM
20. GEOGRAPHICAL
21. SURFACES
22. HORSEBACK
23. RIDER

44 Oak.
45 Charts.
47 Strong taste.
48 Work of skill.
50 Before.
51 To deposit.
52 He was a world-famous (pl.).
53 Trial.

- 15 He succeeded in many new flowers and fruits.
- 21 Flogs.
- 22 To scatter.
- 24 Epoch.
- 25 Heaven.
- 26 Beam.
- 27 Deer.
- 28 To emulate.
- 33 God of war.
- 34 Vocal composition.
- 36 Measure of area.
- 37 Fruit.
- 38 Saucy.
- 39 Spain.
- 40 Feather bar.
- 41 Toilet case.
- 42 Door rugs.
- 43 Form of "a."
- 46 Rumanian coin.
- 49 Musical note.
- 51 Pair.



The Family Doctor

U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Food Consumption Reaches Peak at the Age of 14.

Where as people in an older age consumed food principally to derive energy for the activities of the body, nowadays we recognize the importance of certain ingredients in the diet tissue and for maintaining it in a state of health.

Nevertheless, we still use our muscles to some extent and we still burn carbohydrate food to provide us with energy. The total amount of such energy required is much less than it used to be; the coming of the motor car, the elevator, and machines of various types has taken from the muscles much of the burden that they used to bear.

There seems to be a tendency to regard calories as of little importance. Nevertheless, the coming of any great emergency like a war reveals at once to the experts in nutrition the importance of carbohydrate food for sustaining the energy of mankind in times of stress. Human beings cannot live on tablets containing vitamins and minerals alone. It is not possible to substitute quality entirely for quantity in our diets.

The small baby does not require the active boy or girl. The baby of one month of age needs about 500 calories in 24 hours; of two months, 610 calories; of 5 months, 750 calories; of 10 months, 900 calories; of 12 months, 1000 and of 24 months, 1200 calories per day. After this time, however, the child begins activities which increase greatly the demand for energy food because the child is also at this time growing at an exceedingly rapid rate.

During the last fifty years attempts have been made to set up standards of food requirement for children of various ages. The calories required increase steadily with age, reaching a peak at the age of 14 after which there is a drop.

It must be remembered that for energy requirement of the body it is the carbohydrate foods which are chief; important in carbohydrate foods we include not only sugar but also all of the cereals like oats, corn, wheat, rice, barley and similar grains. Once children objected seriously to such foods because they were monotonous, but nowadays the manufacturers of prepared cereals have developed so many different modifi-

cations that any sort of appetite or taste may be met by the foods that are available.

10 Per Cent Not Voting

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — (AP) — "Teen age boys of the Hutchinson high school recently expressed their preference for blonds and brunettes. They voted 52 per cent for the dark girls; 29 per cent for light ones. Ten per cent said they got along very well without any girls."

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Need Pets—Caring for Animal Can Foster A Sense of Responsibility

Children need pets. We all need a pet of some sort. I think it is good for us to have some helpless creature to look after, to be responsible for, feed, exercise and love.

Now there are the dog fraternity and the anti-dog society who can't agree because there are children going hungry when dogs are being massaged and manicured. I don't blame the latter cult, because they have a real case on their side. But I am not going into the pros and cons of dog economies today. I just think it is good for families to have dogs and to take care of them. Cats too, if they happen to be your hobby. We

have had everything, from love birds to ground hogs, and our pair of Persian cats, Punch and Judy (who fought just like their puppet originals), were the finest pets in the world.

They cast green-eyed glances at my birds, but I broke them off by slapping paper close to their ears. After that they let all birds alone.

One day a hunter thought our poor Judy was a red fox. He shot her. We found Punch dead on the sidewalk. I never knew what killed him. Just a tiny drop of blood on his nose. His white feathered tail and burning blue eyes proclaimed

his royal heritage.

Has Had Many Pets

That was a long time ago. We have had a succession of dogs. Now we have "Mister," a black cocker, completely spoiled and coddled. He won't come when he is called. He runs off. He tenses at the table for tidbits. Just a no-count, good-natured critter who is the apple of our eye and knows it. But when the children come, something happens. We can't explain it. It is just there. He is as good as gold. He is no biter at all. He stays around the youngest and you wouldn't know he was in the house. When he goes out with them he doesn't run away. He hangs close. They maul him and sit on him and generally treat him as though he were a has-sock or an old rug. He loves it.

When they leaves, he whines for a day, gets that sad "I'm just about to die" look in his eyes and wrings out hearts. The children in the neighborhood help him out. He will follow a baby pram for blocks, and when-

ever a trieyeye goes trundling along, there is Mister at its heels. We have to watch. He has no more car-sense than a goose. He loafs in the middle of the street. It takes all our spare time saving his life. He hates a leash. We take him to the fields where he can run and get his spirits worked out.

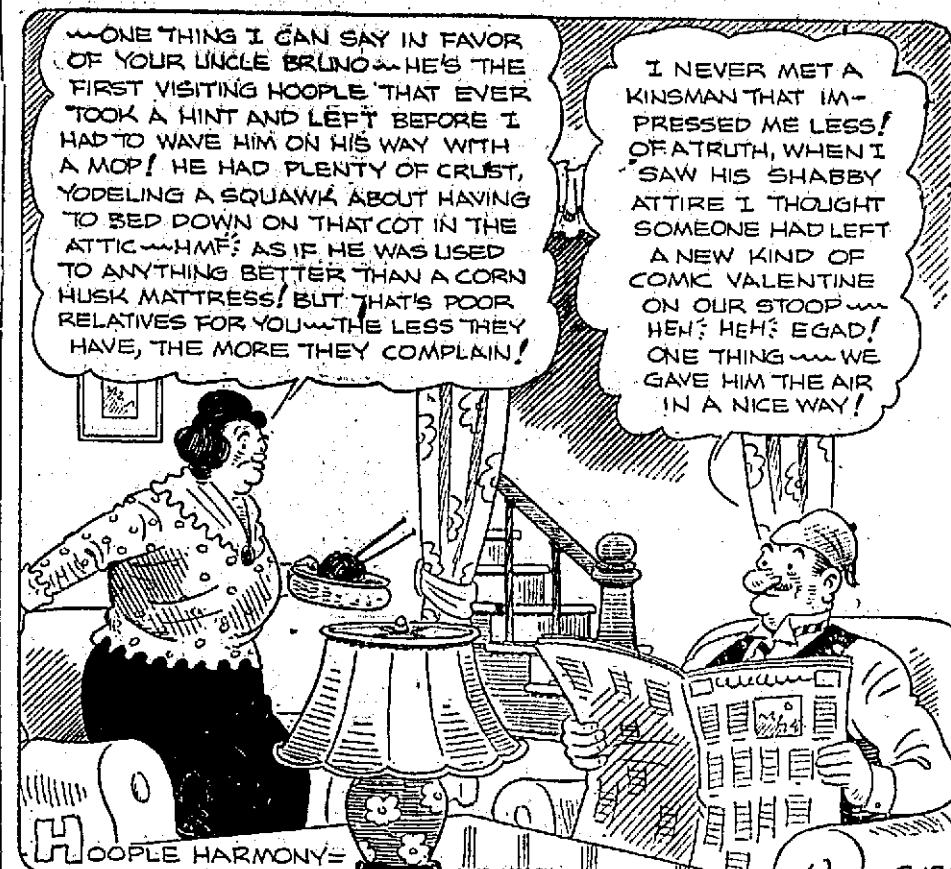
The children know his weakness. They all conspire to keep him safe. They share their goodies with him. He is, in short, their baby. And he behaves for them.

Maybe I can crowd Snookums in here, as he deserves an epitaph. He was a ground-hog, a woodchuck, you know. He adopted us; walked into the house three times a day and sat up on his hind legs eating crackers while we denied. He was nabbed one day by some hungry soul.

(Copy right 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Traces of legs, in the form of claws, are found in the fossils of boas and pythons.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



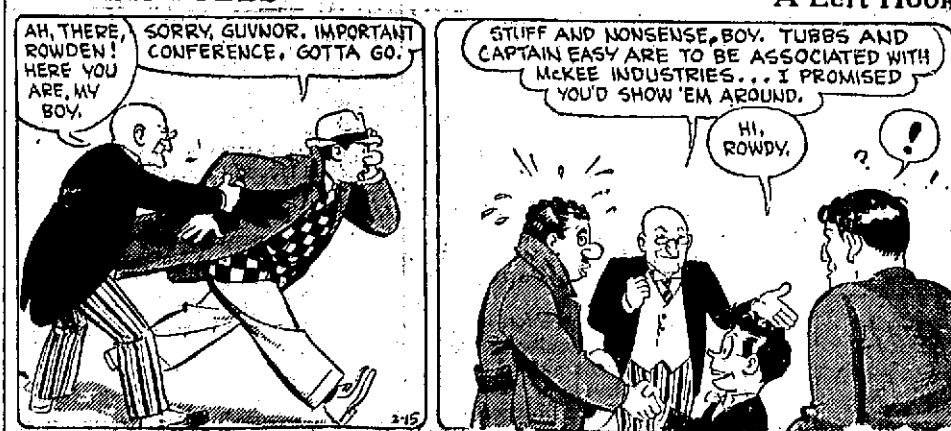
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



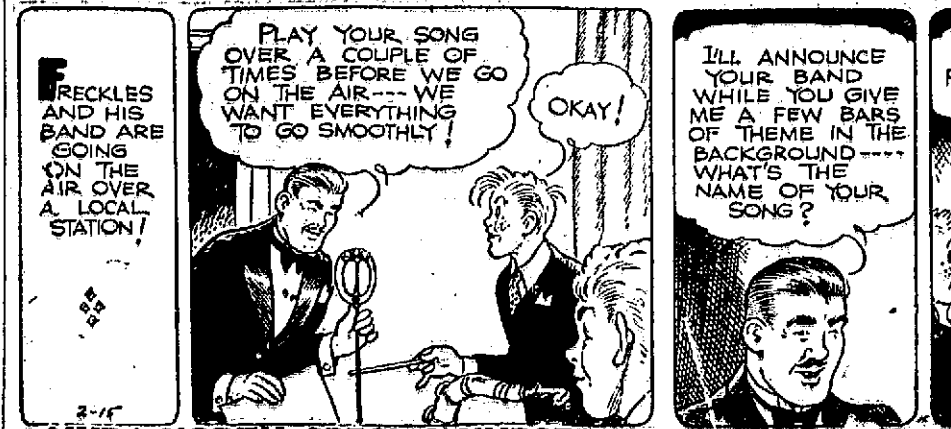
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

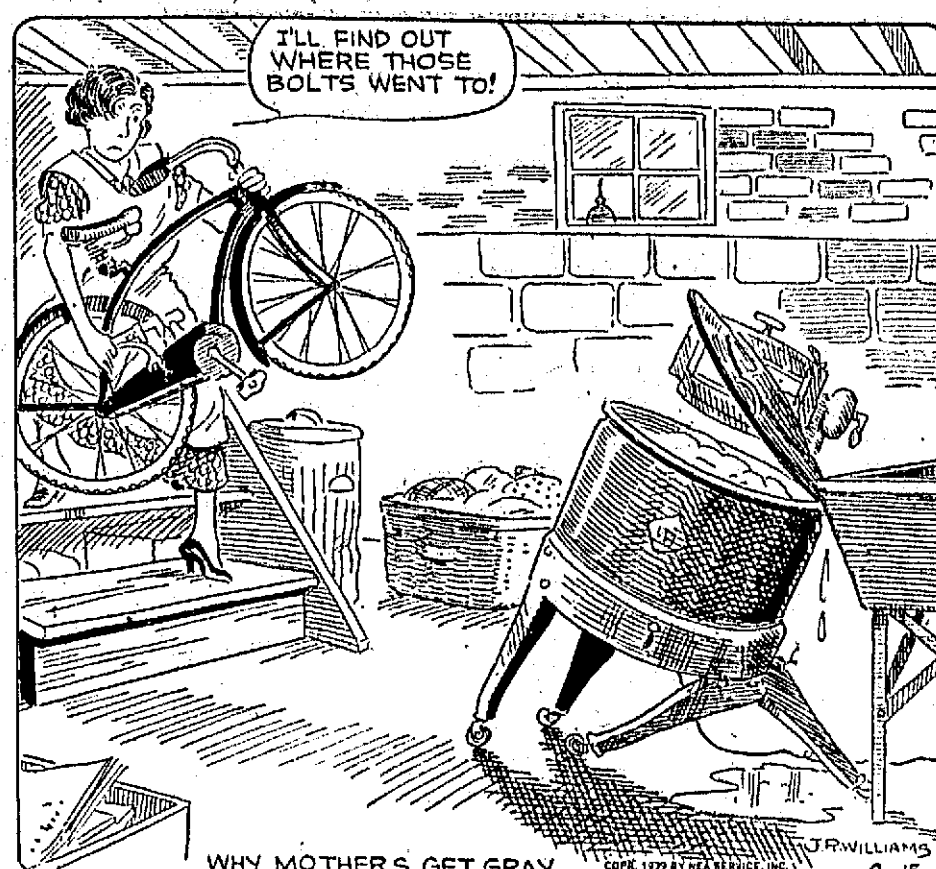


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

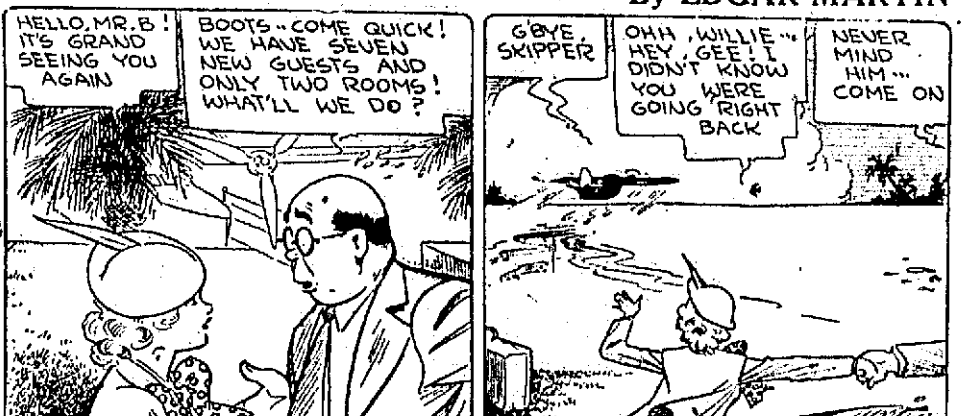


OUT OUR WAY

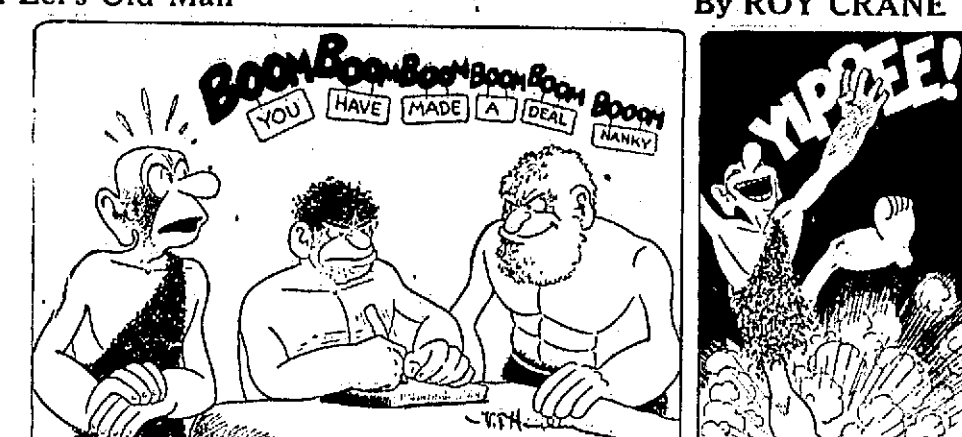
By J. R. WILLIAMS



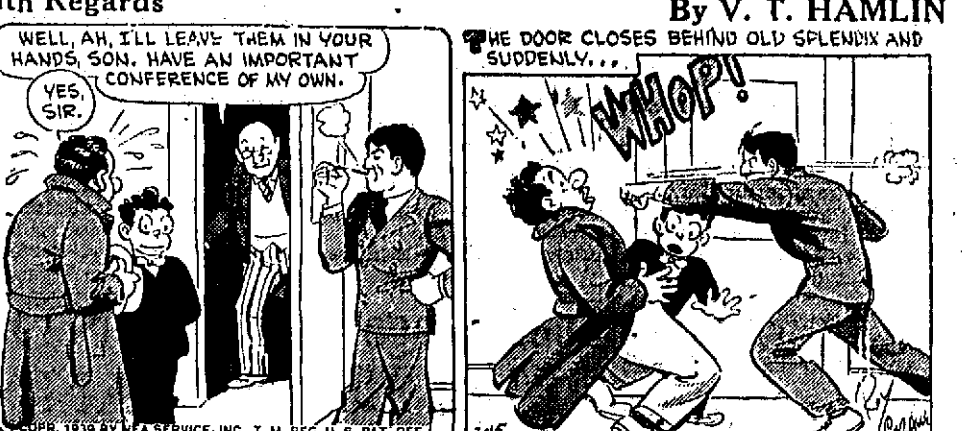
On the Job



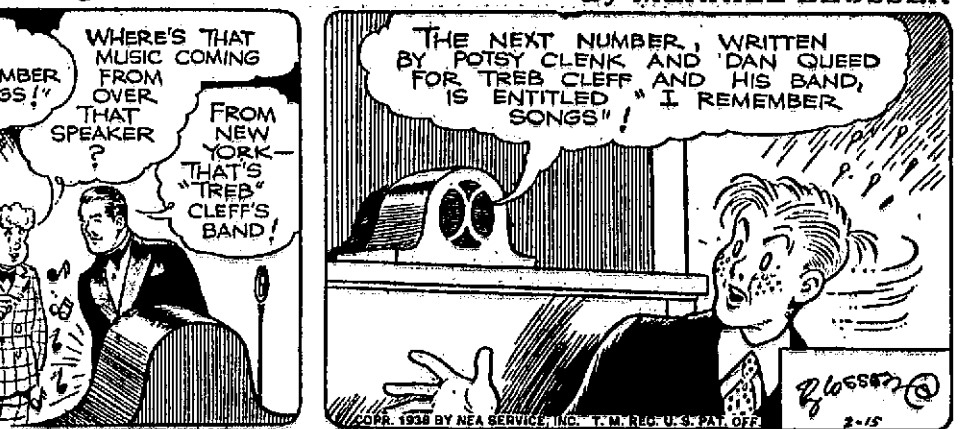
An Okay From Zel's Old Man



A Left Hook With Regards



Rude Awakening



The Eavesdropper



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

SOCIETY

MRS. S. HENRY TELEPHONE 7821

Old Hinges
I think that I shall always love old houses best, A house whose roof has felt the sting of rain, Whose sturdy doors, deep-set and wide, Have felt wild warring winds that battled all in vain. Old house know so much that they must keep Because of those who one time loved them so; Under their drooping eaves lie buried deep All the dear dreams of long and long ago. Then, when this house of mine adds to its dreams And others come to wind a lodging here, I ask that it be kind and hold them still, All of my dreams, so foolish and so dear.—Selected.

The Althean class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton, 600 North Elm street with Mrs. S. D. Cook and Miss Laura Douglas as associate hostesses. The associate members are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mary Bell Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marshall, formerly of this city, now of Texarkana, Ark., is attending New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass., has received the honor of appearing in the orchestral concert to be given by the conservatory in Jordan Hall in Boston on Wednesday evening. A clipping from a Boston paper follows: "Two works by modern American composers will be on the fourth program of the season given by the New England Conservatory orchestra conducted

Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds
Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical, only twenty-five cents for the family pack, ten cents for the trial package.—(Ad.)

SUENELLA PSYCHOLOGIST
She Can Solve Your Problems. (Short Time Special) YOUR ANALYSIS 10 to 8 Daily Hotel Capital 10 to 8 Daily

RIALTO
Today & Thursday "ECSTASY" Adults Only

SAENGER
A Better Wed. Picture Pat O'Brien Joan Blondell "OFF THE RECORD" THURS-FRI

HE wanted her for MURDER. SHE wanted him for LIFE

WALTER WANGER presents FREDRIC MARCH • BENNETT "TRADE WINDS" Ralph Bellamy • Ann Sothern TAY GARNETT PRODUCTIONS

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Shop by PHONE
It Saves TIME Complete Stock of Groceries and Choice MEATS FREE PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 767 CITY MEAT MARKET

HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters Phone 385

IT COSTS BUT LITTLE!

At less than the cost of home cleaning supplies, electricity used and disappointments, we can take your clothing, clean and press it to your complete satisfaction and return it when you want it.

HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters Phone 385

CLUB NOTES
Helen The Belton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Compton on February 8. The meeting was called to order by the president. There was 11 members answered to the roll call. There were three visitors, and two new members added to the roll book.

Mrs. S. F. Leslie read the 11th chapter of Ecclesiastes which was followed by a prayer led by Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. Leslie gave an interesting talk on the need of the south to build up their soil.

Mrs. J. L. Eley gave a very interesting talk on the demonstration that Miss Conant gave at her home that morning, which consisted of canning two young chickens, preparing a two pound steak, making a beef soup, and making hot chocolate. After which she made a very interesting talk on the right diets of both adults and children. The club members think Miss

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Today's Fashion Hint
Sew This Sweetheart Frock For Sweetest Little Girl



8415

By CAROL DAY
It's a perfect sweetheart of a little dress, with its heart-shaped pockets, full skirt, puff sleeves, snug bodice and round collar. Pattern 8415 is practically guaranteed to make any small girl look—and even act—her sweetest.

This style can go as smartly to parties as to school and kindergarten. Your daughter will probably clamor for several dresses all made like this, in different materials. It will be pretty in percale, calico, dimity, taffeta or organdy. And be sure to trim it with heart-shaped buttons, as in the sketch. The pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart explaining everything.

Pattern 8415 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 yards of 44-inch; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for sash; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn by feature girls in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

NEW LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
No. 1—ANN SHIRLEY—in "A MAN TO REMEMBER"
No. 2—CLAIRE TREVOR—in "BIG TOWN GIRL"

Thurs. Sponsored By JANET GAYNOR "The Young in Heart"

FINAL CLEARANCE WINTER DRESSES 2 for \$5.00 LADIES Specialty Shop

Shop by PHONE
It Saves TIME Complete Stock of Groceries and Choice MEATS FREE PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 767 CITY MEAT MARKET

HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters Phone 385

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At less than the cost of home cleaning supplies, electricity used and disappointments, we can take your clothing, clean and press it to your complete satisfaction and return it when you want it.

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SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Jeff, a sort of wispy desperation, "That's a lot to start with."

Edna kept no maid. Ten years ago, when the depression struck, Jeff's father had been washed overboard. Two years later, exhausted and discouraged, he hadn't tried very hard to recover from pneumonia. He was only a drag on Edna and the boy, or so he thought. He'd managed to hang onto a little insurance, enough for Jeff's education and a few thousand for Edna. Wearily he had closed his eyes never to open them again.

Jeff could remember the days before the avalanche. He had been 15 when the big house had gone, when the motor cars had dwindled to one, when they had moved into the flat and Edna had gallantly attacked the housekeeping. He and Edna hadn't minded, that is, except the dreadful day when Jeffrey Bowman, Sr., gave up the struggle. The flat had never been the same since that day.

Jeff served fried chicken and whipped potatoes and cream guppies and buttered peas from the head of the table. Edna poured to the foot. Susie sat between them, eating a tremulous meal. Edna marveled at her capacity. Jeff urged one more piece of chicken on her, knowing full well, if Susie didn't, that it was possibly the last real meal she would see in many a long day. Doggone, it was a shame. He hoped the Chief would see fit to leave a little flesh on her bones. The girls were like dressed-up hairpins these days. Susie wasn't so bad just as she was—sort of comfortable.

SUSIE found herself conversing easily with the Bowmans, laughing at Jeff's nonsense, looking often and worshipfully at Edna. She forgot her shy reticence, forgot the firm conviction that she could say nothing worth listening to. She actually told an amusing tale. It was when Jeff remarked that a port young thing had stopped him on his way to meet Susie and asked for a lift. "I went right on with my nose in the air," he elaborated. "A smart guy doesn't pick up cuties on the corner."

"Why not, Jeff?" Edna asked. "Seems to me it would be only courteous."

"You don't know life, Edna, my gal. I'd rather pick up a high-wayman with his gun sticking out of his pocket than one of those curbstone racketeers."

Susie said, "I thought the men did the picking up."

Jeff and his mother laughed. "Well, that's done, too. Wolves

in the early 30's. Quickly they teamed up again. They introduced a bill providing for a bank of the United States to supplant the Federal reserve and take from the private banking system the power to issue money. They have introduced it every session since. The measure would permit the government to pay its bills by issuing its own money instead of borrowing.

The two are sponsoring also a bill to refinance farm mortgages at 1 1/2 per cent interest.

Critics call many of their ideas "crack-pot" but it doesn't faze them. They insist they are right—and sound. "Henry A. Wallace was 100 per cent for this cost-of-production plan," says Lemke, "until he was surrounded by all the mahogany in his present office."

As a Union party candidate for President in 1936 Lemke didn't reap a hat full of votes. But North Dakota re-elected him that year to the House and gave him a 99,000 vote majority again last fall.

The 1938 fall pig crop in the United States was estimated to be 18 per cent larger than 1937.

Frazier and Lemke
(Continued from Page One)

ation of the bank of North Dakota, mandatory bonding of state officials, and a state insurance system for public buildings.

Always Active Frazier came to the Senate in the twenties and Lemke reached the House

bers answering the roll call. The meeting was called to order by the president with the repenting of the club creed after which a song was sung.

Mrs. Cecil Walker gave the devotional from the 23rd chapter of Matthew. Reports from the leaders were read.

During the business session it was decided to have the socials quarterly. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward were appreciated guests and in the absence of Miss Bullington Mr. Woodward gave some helpful hints and suggestions on the planning of shrubs.

Week-End Cleanser When Energy Lags
Want to join a club that may have you singing in the bath-tub Sunday morning? Join the Week-End Club of Intestinal Cleansers!

Join next week-end if constipation has you listless, dull, without energy. If it has you blearily, bilious, nervous, with foul breath, coated tongue, come in tonight!

Ozan-St. Paul
The Ozan-St. Paul H. D. C. met February 1, 1939 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Goodlett with 12 regular mem-

P. T. A. Group Sponsors New Theater Picture

The Paisley Parent-Teacher association will sponsor "The Young in Heart" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Janet Gaynor at the New theater Thursday and Friday of this week.

Part of the proceeds will be used to purchase books for school children attending the Paisley school, a spokesman for the P. T. A. announced.

Most Serious Responsibility
A judge, talking of re-election, was made cashier of a local bank. A man presented a check to be cashed. "Don't know you," greeted the new cashier.

The customer produced a credit card, a business card, and a lot of letters addressed to himself.

"Not sufficient identity," said the cashier, pushing the check back. "Why, Judge," protested the man, "I've known you to hang a man on less evidence than that."

"That may be," said the judge, "but when you're paying out money you have to be careful."

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.
ESCAPE from the MISERY OF COLDS
Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start.

Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning, sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Vicks helps to prevent the development of many colds.

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when you're all clogged up from a congested cold, Vicks Vapo-rinol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, and soothes the inflamed lining of the throat. It keeps the sinuses from being blocked by the cold. Vicks Vapo-rinol is the only medicine that relieves the misery of colds and croup.

FEEL its tingling medication go to work.
VICKS VAPORINOL

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind.

For LITTLE WOMEN
Here's grand news for you who require hosiery in SMALL PROPORTIONS! Phoenix offers you a complete selection of ALL thread weights, 2, 3, 4, and 6... in a truly short proportioned stocking. That means proportioned thigh, calf, ankle, and length! They'll fit in every detail. In new Personality Colors.

98c ... \$1.15
PHOENIX CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONED HOSIERY

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

36th February BIRTHDAY SALE

28 DAYS OF SAVINGS

TRUSSES
We carry a big stock and know how to fit them correctly. Let us help you.

60c size Drene Shampoo 25c Danya Hand Lotion 85c Value 53c

Prompt! Exact! PRESCRIPTION SERVICE as you like it!

40c Listerine Tooth Paste 50c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH 90c Value 59c

75c Pint Size Puretest MINERAL OIL 59c

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG COMPANY
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas Phone 62—We Deliver

36th February BIRTHDAY SALE

Delicious CHOCOLATE Covered Cherries
1 Lb. Box Special 39c

BREWER'S Yeast Tablets
Has All Necessary Vitamins Bottle 100—60c Size Special 37c

First Aid One-Minute THERMOMETER Easy to Read \$1.25 Value 98c
MONOGRAMED STATIONARY 39c To \$1.89
Attractively Printed Monogram on Extra Fine Paper

String on Dog Means Telephone the Office

ST. JOHN, Kans.—(P)—Like the St. Bernards of Alps fame, the dog of Dr. Ernest Baker, St. John veterinarian, carries things around his neck. Instead of refreshments for the weary, however, it is a message. When Dr. Baker isn't in the office, but is wanted there, his staff turns the dog loose with a black shoe string tied to his collar. He never misses finding his master around town. The string means: "Telephone the office."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It fasts in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

\$50 Reward

For the Arrest and Conviction of Party or Parties who robbed Dudley Flour & Feed Co., Sunday night.
Signed,
Dudley Bros.

Washington Team Has Speed Demon

The Senators Expect Great Things From Young Roberto Ortiz

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—Having scant faith in Santa Claus, President Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris of Washington's Senators aren't going off the deep end about Senior Roberto Ortiz but the hefty Cuban's fast ball certainly brings a gleam to their eyes.
They kept fingers crossed and laid down a barrage of ifs but couldn't suppress some grins today when the strapping rookies cut loose with fast ones that banged the catcher's mitt like one-pound gun shots.

One reason the young man seems to belong in too-good-to-be-true department is that Joe Cambria, minor league club owner, brought him to Harris as an outfielder, having no idea he might be a moundman.
But Bucky watched the six-foot, three-inch islander bee-line them from deep center to the plate and declared "he's a pitcher."

Harris grinned when the first test ball blazed toward the plate. Catcher Jake Early grunted from the impact. Griffith said nothing but chewed a wad of gum at double time as the young Cuban burned them down the middle for 15 minutes.

Now Ortiz doesn't speak enough English to matter, so Bucky resorted to sign language—wildly swinging his arms—to tell Roberto to "slow up." Roberto finally caught on.
"No pitch?" he asked with a disappointed expression as Harris waved him to the bench for rest.
"No pitch, today," smiled Harris.
"Me fuerte (strong)," spoke Roberto.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

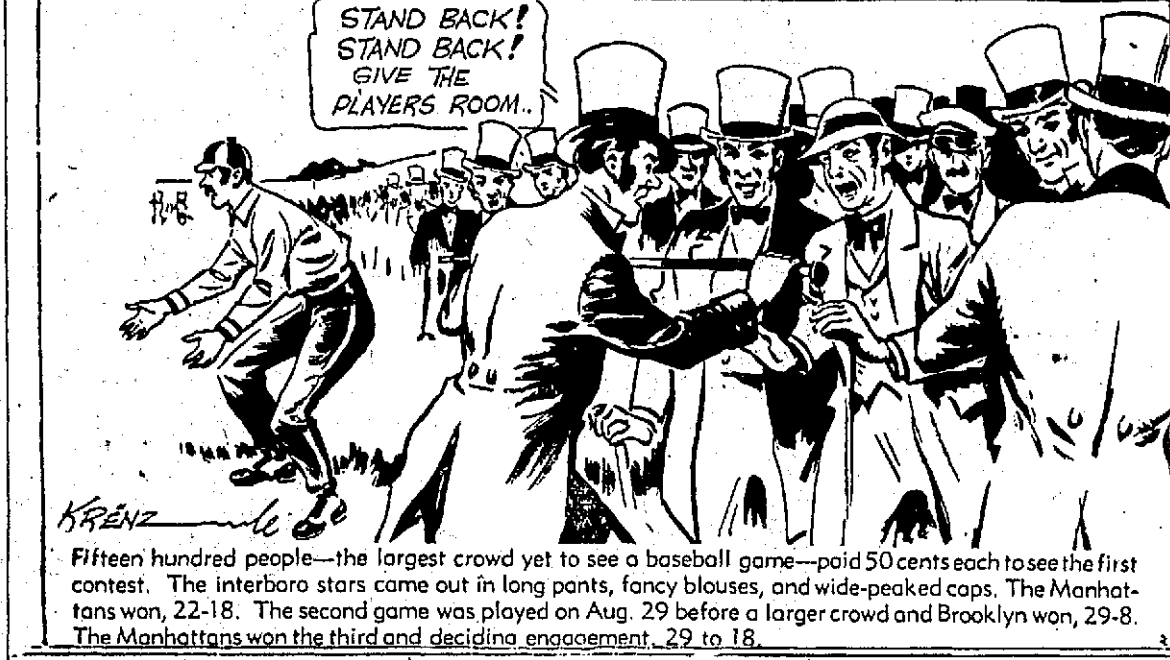
No. 8—First Paid Admissions



In order to get some money for the treasury and popularize the sport, the Association decided to stage a series of games and charge admission.



The Manhattans and Brooklyn's met at the Fashion Race Course on Long Island, July 20, 1858. Interest among "cranks" of the metropolitan area indicated that what was to be the national pastime really had crowd appeal and was the first tipoff to huge gates of the future.



Fifteen hundred people—the largest crowd yet to see a baseball game—paid 50 cents each to see the first contest. The interboro stars came out in long pants, fancy blouses, and wide-peaked caps. The Manhattans won, 22-18. The second game was played on Aug. 29 before a larger crowd and Brooklyn won, 29-8. The Manhattans won the third and deciding engagement, 29 to 18.

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

Rumania Fears War Will Destroy Her

Fears She Will Be Battleground Between Germany and Russia

By MELANIE L. PFLAUM

NEA Service Special Correspondent
BUCHAREST.—Closely political relations with Germany are not popular in Rumania, but her people seem to approve any policy that will bring peace.
"Germany buys our wheat and our oil," they say. "Why not closer relations with her? If war breaks out we will be the battleground between Germany and Russia. Rumania will be destroyed, whichever side wins."

Among students, always a focal point of political discussion in any small European country, nationalism is strong, but not militarism. They feel that Rumania has everything to lose in any war, nothing to gain.

Here in Rumania is the strange spectacle of a king-dictator ruling in Fascist fashion, tossing into jail Iron Guard conspirators who are Fascists, too, but generally considered a more authentic German breed.

King Carol sits on the lid of a one-party dictatorship, and you can find many who say that his only political object is to keep his seat on the throne. Whatever policy assures this is his policy.

Germany Holds Potent Hand
Thus England and Germany rivals for Carol's favor, will succeed in proportion as they are able to assure Carol's security on the throne.

And here Germany has strong cards to play. She bought about 35 per cent of all Rumania's exports last year, and the proportion is growing. French and British cultural influence is still strong.

It is a mark of distinction for a Rumanian family to be able to employ an English governess for the children. And Bucharest is like a little Paris, with the girls imitating the hairdress and costumes of Danielle Darrieux and Simone Simon. But these influences seem to be slowly yielding to the fact that Germany can and does buy the exportable goods of the country, a practical tie which no sentiment can wash out.

According to the Rumanian government, there is no unemployment in the country.

Agricultural co-operatives have been encouraged, and despite periodic scandals in their administration, the peasants seem to be far better off than those of Hungary.

People in Bucharest support a lively night life along Parisian lines, but the spirit is different from that in Budapest. A clerk in Bucharest may make about \$80 a month. He can't live on that, and he doesn't try.

So he usually holds two or more jobs. Government employees often work as language translators or teachers; school teachers are often public accountants or notaries on the side. A man who is a bricklayer by day may be a cabinet-

maker by night.

In Budapest they run into debt and let the tradesmen worry. In Bucharest they simply get a couple of other jobs to eke out what they have. Prices are high—a pair of shoes, \$12—while wages are lower than in the United States. Petty graft and bribery are rampant.

Bucharest is a modern city. Were it not for the Byzantine churches, you could be in Cincinnati or Detroit. But to go from the capital into the provinces is a journey not in space, but in time. It is 500 years from Bucharest to a typical country village.

Here men still wear a loose white shirt over tight-fitting trousers of white cotton tucked into embroidered stockings, and a colored scarf about the waist.
The women wear loose white cotton embroidered blouses, and on feast days the glistening trim which was once the attribute of nobility, but which in the days of the Turks was imitated by the peasants, and is not part of the national dress. There are dances and ceremonies that go back to the pagan days of the Roman occupation.

One night we stayed in the house of a peasant who entertained us regally when we lost our way. We were given what must have been the only bed in the house, and a dinner of thick vegetable soup, sour dark bread, radishes, wine, and for dessert, nuts roasted before the fire.

All attempts at payment were refused. Instead, "Please send us a postal card from New York," they demanded.
"A postal card of the Empire State Building," added the eldest son, who could write, as he spelled out the fam-

ly name. His younger brother disagreed. He wanted a picture of Gary Cooper!

ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS!
TRY THE TOBACCO THAT'S "Crimp Cut" (EASIER TO ROLL)
PRINCE ALBERT'S SPECIAL CUT MAKES ROLLIN' A CINCH. GET SLOW-BURNIN' SMOKES TOO—MELLOWER, COOLER, TASTIER.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh.
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
Frank Drake, Owner

Get These Spring SHOE Ideas!
And they're so brilliant, they will hold over thru summer! Japonica—that spicy replacement of copper. Glittering patent that complements everything so well—you're in store for a treat when you look at these shoes.

Nationally Advertised
HEEL - LATCH \$5
Japonica in rich calfskin, with famous Heel-Latch arch support, medium high heel with flower-ling lines and cutouts.
"Star Brand"
STYL - A - RAY \$2.95
Moderate price yet QUALITY in these high-style, strap heel patent step-ins. Smartly stitched and punched. Toeless. Same shoe in Japonica.

AGAIN - at Duggar's Children's Shoes!

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AGAIN -- Poll-Parrott Shoe Money
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Womens and Childrens Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

Cage Schedule Hempstead County Conference

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Gurnsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Pasmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule
February 15—Present at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Competition

Bookkeeper—I'll have to have a raise, sir, there are three other companies after me.
Boss—Is that so? What companies?
Bookkeeper—Light, phone and water.

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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



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Presents Preview of Brooklyn Camp

Owners Hire McGovern to Reduce Weight of the Veterans

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer
BROOKLYN.—The Daffy Dodgers are always doing the unusual—and generally it's funny.
Two years ago they engaged a Dixie track star to teach their Gowanus Gallopers how to steal bases.

They introduced foot racing and the yellow ball to the major leagues last year.
Their latest maneuver was to hire Artie McGovern, who used to pare the poundage from Babe Ruth's waistline, to get their fat boys and rubber-legged veterans in shape for next season.

So, with the accent now on conditioning, baseball stories from Brooklyn spring training camp may soon read like this:
Clintwater, Fla., March 60.—The Dodgers lost 40 pounds today.
After tabulating the weight charts, health Director Artie McGovern, beaming with self-approval, proudly announced the lost poundage.
"The drive to rout weight," he observed, "is progressing nicely."
"I'll have these Dodgers down to sylphs before the season starts."
"They'll be so light they'll breeze along," he prophesied. "There'll not be a stray avoirdupois on the club."
Just then Babe Phelps sped into

view, rushing toward the clubhouse with all the swiftness and fuss of a de-lapidated truck puffing up a slick clay hill in low gear.
"Take the Babe there," McGovern suggested.
The reporters refused, with thanks. Undaunted, McGovern continued:
"Why, Phelps is moving around so speedily I wouldn't be surprised if he developed into a base thief."

Phelps is the blimp anchored to the turf by oak trunk stems. He caused great consternation by stealing two bases last season. That was a feat the likes of which the oldest Brooklyn inhabitant couldn't recall.

"I'm in great shape," panted the huge catcher as, with tongue hanging out, he lumbered around unsteadily trying to find a tract big enough to deposit his large frame.

"I'm down to 225," he gasped, and sighed pleadingly. "Artie, I won't be able to get up unless you promise me a steak tonight."

Luke Sewell and Tony Lazzari stumbled up the clubhouse steps.
"Old Men," shouted McGovern. "You reporters talk about our old men. Look at Luke; look at Tony. Why they don't look a day over 25. They're hopping around like youngsters."

Artie advanced on Luke's 38-year-old middle and applied the tape measure.
"Ah," he smiled. "A debutante would be proud of a waist so small."

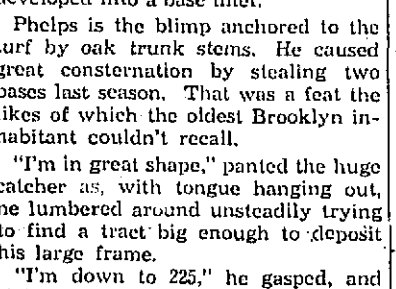
As McGovern pranced proudly away, the reporters, dispensing with the formality of a secret ballot, decided to stand by the testimony of their own eyes and insist that Sewell and Laz-

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